KIDS GO A-SAILING ON GRAVESEND MAIN

Pop! Yacht Club Skippers Give a Party-O.

BIGGER ONE NEXT SUMMER

Commodore Edward O. Thomas and the skippers of the Gravesend Bay Yacht

yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, tailed shepherd dog. In order that the along with eighty youngsters from dogs of high degree might not be con-

and, and back again. Even after that the trip. the fun was kept up.

boats to land its quota of excited guests because Skipper Scott elected to pilot My Girl back to the club anchorage on his at Liverpe reputation instead of on gasolene. Threescore hilarious young throats, already landed, gloated over their comrades'

Yoo-ooh! George-e-e!" shouted one of the crowd on shore. "We beatcher in! Yor did get stuck! Jump like everything! We got a forty centipede gun up here (the club's toy brass cannon on the lawn) and the bull pup thinks it's loaded.

C'mon, jump over the rail."
About that time the club's mascot,
Rex, had to be tied to the flagstaff to conserve the legs of the reckless shouter's companions, who, while they were on the cruise, or in "swimmin" at Great Kills, or gobbling up lunches. had not overlooked a single prank or neglected to ask a single question about everything from the galley pump to the

Most of the youngsters, who were gathered for the cruise by the Children's Aid Society from Brooklyn settlements. had never even salled on a ferryboat across the river and the three hour sail on the bay was the treat of their young lives. Commodore Thomas and his fellow club members said too that it was the greatest cruise in the club's history. Next time they intend to have a bigger

Only three tragic happenings were reported. One small boy got seasick before the cruise began and again before the return trip. Another, the youngest in the crowd, was so anxious to get in swimming that he tumbled in clothes and all and dried them later on the sand. The third unfortunate telephoned yesterday morning that he had "missed the bunch." The commodors told him

"kids' cruise," besides Commodore
Thomas in his yawl Sterling were: Albert Glimore and Herman Edwards, the
Aurora; ex-Commodore Louis Thoyson,
the Marie; Henry Jacobson and George
Harr, the Thor: Christopher Nyck, the Harr, the Thor: Christopher Nyck, the

THROWN OFF "L," HE SAYS.

Ironworker With Fractured Skull Accuses His Bosses.

ployed on elevated road construction work at Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street, refused to be discharged Saturday afternoon and was hurled from the tracks to the street by the superintendant, the foreman and assistant foreman, according to the story he told yesterday at the Polyellnic Hospital, where s taken with a fractured skull and

a broken leg.

John R. Morton, 121 Fifth street.

Union Hill, N. J., foreman of the construction crew, was arrested and taken
to the hospital, where he was identified by Taylor as the man who threw him from the tracks. William Coppage, 24 Ditmeyer street, Brooklyn, superin-tendent for Terry & Tench, contrac-tors, and Glenn Carr, 18 West 125th tors, and Glenn Carr, 18 West 125th street, assistant foreman, also were arrested. They were placed under \$2,000 bail each for examination Fiday by Magistrate Levy of the West Side court. According to the ironworkers, Taylor, whose home is at 2384 Eighth street, Union Hill, was discharged shortly after seen Saturday, but refused to leave the

noon Saturday, but refused to leave the work. The superintendent and foreman tried to get him to leave and when be Patrolman Frogel was on his way to se what the trouble was when Taylor al-most dropped on him.

PUT OUT IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

Lunch Room Manager's Family Resened: He Is Held.

James Reynolds, manager of an up wn quick lunch room, was held in ,500 bail by Magistrate Levy in the West Side court yesterday on charges of cruelty to his wife and four children and hitting a policeman. On Friday morning at 1:30 o'clock, according to the notice, the desk sergeant at the West 160th street station house, got word that Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and her four children, clad only in their night clothes, had been put but of their home on the fifth floor at 7 West 193d street by her husband.

When the police arrived at the apart-

ment Reynolds refused to go to the sta-tion house and wouldn't put on his clothes. An overcoat was thrown around him, but at the top of the steps, around film, but at the top of the steps, seconding to the police, he made an effort to break away and knocked Police-man Ames down the steps. Mrs. Rey-nolds and her children, the youngest 16 months old, were reinstated in their

Quickwood



TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

Broadway Corners"

DOG TOURISTS CROWD LINER'S SMOKING ROOM

Heave, Ho! and a Bottle of Steamship New York Arrives With Interesting Passengers-Stewards Learn of a New Tipple-Cat Starts a Rumpus.

> "What are you going to have?" "Make me a-

"Bow-wow! Bow-wow-wow
"And put an olive in it."

Club wanted a particularly good time drinking on the American liner New York which reached port yesterday afternoon, and 'bow-wows' made music as they drank. It all came about because Walter H. Reeves, a noted judge of English bench shows, brought over sixteen finely bred dogs for show and breeding in this sentials of a party and arranged for yesterday. So a few days ago they sent which reached port yesterday afternoon, special trolley cars to bring the guests country-a Sealingham terrier, eight rough coated fox terriers, four smooth And when the appointed time arrived fox terriers, two Airedales and a bob-

everywhere between Greenpoint and Red fined to the hold and at the same time Hook, things just naturally began to happen on the Gravesend main.

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Lest the skippers should be disappointed the eighty small boys—the youngest 4½ years, the oldest 14—made it a long string of happenings from the club fleet to Great Kills, Staten Island, and back again. Even after that

Each dog made the trip in a private Skipper J. H. Scott's sloop yacht My
Girl was the last of the fleet of thirteen discordant incident marred the voyage of the dogs. A black cat, Tiddles by name, a mere stowaway, went aboard the New York just before sailing time

> Tiddles Soon in Trouble. Tiddles started a Baedeker through the smoking room on Saturday after noon. The canine patricians resented the intrusion and one dog made for the cat. He carried his private kennel along with him in a twenty yard sprint for the enemy, but lost the race when the crate jammed in the doorway. Tiddles retired to the first cabin drawing

Among those on board was Mrs. J Schaeufhausen, wife of one of the sec-retaries of the German Embassy at Washington, who brought her three children to this country. Mrs. Schaeuf-

bausen is English by birth and presumably by sympathy also in spite of her marriage, for her small son Henry, wore the khaki uniform of a private in the Royal Army Medical Corps during the voyage. When the ship landed he added an American flag to his equipment. Several veterans of the British army in France were on heard.

John Costello, a private in the Gordon Highlanders, who took the voyage as an aid to recovery from twenty-nine bayonet and sword wounds that he car-

ries as the result of engagements "somewhere in France."

Mrs. Frederick Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps, returned to her children here. Her husband, Capt. O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish patriot, died in his home on Staten Island re

Gould Yacht Stays Abroad. Capt. T. Donald Tod, sailing master

for George J. Gould's yacht Atalanta, returned because it was decided to leave the vessel on the other side. Ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews of Boston was an-

other passenger.

Several theatrical people were on the list. E. D'Auban, stage director of the Drury Lane Theatre of London, arrived to be brought out this season him was C. M. Hallard, the English comedian, who plays the part of the German spy in the cast. Louis Calvert also came to star in Herman Shuffauer's which is to be produced here by Al

of the author of "The House of Bondage," was a passenger. She has been travelling in England, investigating con-ditions during the war for magazine

DOWLING SWIMS FAR IN ALL DAY EFFORT

Tide Miscalculation Prevents ting her throat. Him From Going Around Manhattan Island.

Dowling, president of the City Investing Company, did not succeed in breaking modore Thomas about 9 o'clock any records in his attempt to swim around Manhattan Island yesterday, but The commodore told him would wait, but he never he went up the East River, through Harappeared for the novel cruise and "the lem River and Spuyten Duyvil and back The skippers who entertained for the down the Hudson as far as Seventy-

He was going strong at the time with

Busy Bee II.; Sharp Brothers, the Harriett; J. L. Fleming, the Querida; J. H. Scott, the My Girl; Arthur Moore, the Elizabeth; George Morrison, the Sprite; Waiter Moeller, the Wasp: John Rabou, the Elsie, and Joseph Bartlett, the Chesapeake Bay "buckeye," Rambler. A miscalculation of the tides caused on his long swim from a line in the East

River opposite the Battery.

He made Spuyten Duyvil in 4 hours and 41 minutes and when he turned Thomas Taylor, an ironworker emby a strong ebb tide. Mr. Dowling said his son was going at better speed when he left the water at 5:30 o'clock than at any other time during the swim, but he did not think it worth while to finish as late as 8 o'clock, the time he would have made the Battery. He was in the . ater 8 hours and 35 minutes.



Big steps down! 1472 pairs of men's shoes in a Sale.

Oxfords, mostly - black, tan and with contrasting up-

(Picking is better in the narrow widths.)

187 pairs were \$5.00 103 pairs were 5.50 388 pairs were 6.00 267 pairs were 6.50 45 pairs were 7.00 389 pairs were 8.00 49 pairs were 9.00

44 pairs were 10.00 \$2.45 now.

Men's two-piece suits now

Men's three-piece suits now \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave.

Ends Life as His Mother Did.

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Isaac Ting-ler, a farmer living at the Sinks, near Glady, aged 48, committed suicide by slashing his throat. He was in bed, and before his wife could intercept him he had inflicted a number of wounds. His mother also ended her life by cur



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A Trunk for the Back Rack, \$5.89. Built especially for Ford cars. Made of threebasswood veneer, covered with black enameled duck, re-inforced with four slats on top, and 8 metal corner caps. Brass locks and catches.

A Running Board Trunk, \$5.89. Just fits the runni board of Ford Touring Ca Roomy and Capacious. Made of basswood veneer, covered with Black enameled duck. Brass trimmings, locks, bolts, handles. Fasteners furnished to secure trunk to running

Ford Tire Baggage Trunk, \$4.49. Built of basswood veneer, covered with enameled duck, strongly sewn bindings, three long straps to fasten securely to tires, brass locks and handles, revolving door.
22 inches in diameter by 7 nches through.

Dust Proof Lunch Out-fits, \$3.96. Of basswood veneer, covered with black sanitary oilcloth. Two white enameled plates, two forks, knives and spoons, salt and pepper shakers, large black meled tin box for food.

Special Reductions on **Dusters.** Linen, crash, chambray and khaki dusters, well made and long wearing. "Shell" Goggles with side shields-39c.

Robes, motoring apparel, hats, gloves, radiator, orna-ments, mir ors, thermos bottles—complete equipment for the Motorist at Macy Savings.

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The John Hanawake Store Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Here are Fifty Groups of Furniture

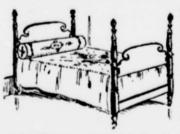
Chosen from more than 3,000 pieces in The August Furniture Sale (Original) with duplicate stocks back of them.

The demand for these pieces has been large. While the demand upon the sale as a whole is steadier, larger, and more definite than in any other Sale we have had, these 50 items have found particular favor.

We print them for the convenience of our out-of-town friends who may wish to save time as well as money.

There are stocks of each of them for Monday's selling.

The Tags on these Pieces Show the August Prices Together With Our Regular Prices for Comparison



BEDROOM

\$308, regular price \$410.75 8-piece Jacobean oak suite, in rubbed finish; full size bedstead with cane panels.

\$40, regular price \$55 Solid mahogany bureau, 4 drawers, heavy scroll C: lonial design. \$43, regular price \$58

Solid mahogany bedstead full 4inch post with carved pineapple top. \$24, regular price \$32

\$12.75, regular price \$25.50 Golden oak dressing table, full-

Birds-eye maple bureau, shaped



Solid Mahogany Chest of Drawers \$65, regular price \$87.

\$15.25, regular price \$20.50 Walnut bureau, swell front and shaped mirror.

\$39, régular price \$65 Mahogany chifforobe fitted with 7 drawers and wardrobe

\$15.25, regular price \$20.50 Mahogany bureau, beveled oval mirror, and 4 drawers.

\$23, regular price \$31 Mahogany chiffonier, shaped front, beveled mirror, and 6 drawers. \$30, regular price \$40

Ivory enamel full-size bedstead, Adam design.



DINING-ROOM \$90, regular price \$120 4-piece Jacobean oak suites.

\$120, regular price \$185 4-piece mahogany suites, 60-inch buffet, extension table 6 feet with 48-inch top.

\$152, regular price \$225 4-piece mahogany suite, Adam design

Solid Mahogany Rocker, \$20, regular price \$30

DINING-ROOM

\$36.25, regular price \$48.50 Mahogany buffet, 3 drawers and \$12.25, regular price \$16.50

\$36.50, regular price \$41 Mahogany buffets with shaped fronts, 3 drawers and 2 cupboards.

\$40, regular price \$58 Mahogany china closets, Colonial



\$46.50, regular price \$62 Mahogany extension tables, Co onial design with platform base, 48ich top and 6-foot extension. \$22.50, regular price \$30

Golden oak buffet, 3 large drawers and large cupboard. \$18, regular price \$23

Golden oak extension table, Co onial design \$28, regular price \$37

Golden oak china closet \$8, regular price \$10.50 Solid mahogany panel back dining

oom chairs, slip leather seats. \$12, regular price \$15 Arm chairs to match.



LIVING-ROOM or LIBRARY

\$11, regular price \$22 Green stain fibre couches \$14.25, regular price \$21.50 Fumed oak reclining chairs, ad

\$7, regular price \$14 Solid mahogany cane-seat arm

justable back.

\$7.50, regular price \$15 Solid mahogany Windsor rockers. \$52.50, regular price \$70 Spinet desks with drop-lid.

\$27, regular price \$36 Spinet desks with gallery rail for \$42, regular price \$63

Mahogany Sheraton inlaid hall \$16.50, regular price \$25 Mahogany drop-lid desks, one large and two small drawers.

\$7.50, regular price \$10

kidney shapes, with inlaid lines. \$40, regular price \$60 Solid mahogany gate-leg breakfast

All Mattresses, Pillows, Springs in

the August Sale at Good Savings

Seventh Gallery, New Building

LIVING-ROOM or LIBRARY

Solid mahogany gate-leg tea tables \$30, regular price \$42 Mahogany library table, Adam de

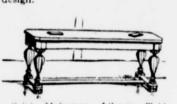
\$76.50, regular price \$102 Solid mahogany heavy scroll Colonial design library tables \$38.25, regular price \$51

Mahogany bookcases, Adam de \$37, regular price \$55.50

Mahogany bookcases, inlaid \$25, regular price \$50 Upholstered wing fire side chairs in elours and tapestries.

\$16.50, regular price \$22 Mahogany nest tables, hand deco-\$21.50, regular price \$22

Mahogany sewing tables, Colonia



STICKLEY Fumed Oak FURNITURE at HALF

\$2.25, regular price \$4.50 Fumed oak footstools, covered in Spanish leather

\$8, regular price \$16.25 Fumed oak tea wagons with removable serving tray. \$11.75, regular price \$23.50

Fumed oak mission arm chairbrown Spanish leather seat and back. \$12.75, negular price \$25.50 Fumed oak library tables.

Furned oak, tapestry cushion seat \$2.50, regular price \$5

\$8.25, regular price \$16.50



\$10.25, regular price \$20.50 Fumed oak, cane seat and back,

wing rockers. \$7, regular price \$14 Fumed oak cane seat rockers \$31.50, regular price \$63 Fumed oak davenport, tapestry,, cushion seat and two pillows.

Mahogany tea trays in oval and \$14.50, regular price \$29 Fumed oak rockers, tapestry seats and backs.

\$9.50, regular price \$19

Fumed oak table desks, side sleeves

5th, 6th & 7th Galleries, New Bldg.



Mahogany Arm Chair. \$8.50, regular price \$17

=The John Muanater store=

In Honor of the Thousands of Visitors in New York

The John Wanamaker Store Will Hold During this Week

A SERIES OF LITTLE **FASHION OPENINGS**

which will give to waiting America the first hint of the mode for the Autumn and Winter of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen a season which will usher in not only new fashions, but an absolutely new silhouette.

The NEW Silhouette

It is a far cry from the balon silhouette of the season just passed. The waist is smaller and while the hips are not actually very much larger there is what the French call "an illusion of hips."

The NEW Corsets

More important than ever before!

The first of the Autumn corsets-some beautiful Parisienne models have just arrived. They give the smaller waistline and are a trifle higher in the bust

A young woman will wear one of these new corsets in the Louis XIII. fitting room on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 until 12, and from 2.30 until 4, so that women may see exactly what the new silhouette is.

French Corset Salons, Third floor, Gld Building

The NEW Millinery

Military fashions of today and military fashions of by-gone days have influenced les modes to such an extent that one sees a turban copied from those worn by the officers of the first Empire, side by side with Georgette's Turban

Turco. 'Caroline Reboux gives us the Turbus Bouillonne, and the distinguished buckled hat of the periode Napoleon. Jeanne Lanvin presents a petit callot a jugulataire. These originals, together with adaptations of French models, are having their first showing in the French Millinery Salons, this Second floor, Old Building.

The NEW Gowns

Wing skirts. A variety of sleeves; a Worth original shows them full above the elbow, and very narrow on the forearm; others flare widely at wrist. Ribbon velvet is used in bodice trimming. An Agnes original shows a wonderful little gown of jet and spangles and net in sapphire blue and black.

The NEW Tailored Suits A decided Russian note is struck in fur trimmings

embroidery, and coatee effects. Lanvin (original model) makes use of plaid cloth, lined with a brilliant red. Black is a feature of the new models. The NEW Blouses

Our Paris office sends us frequent shipments of the new French blouses which we speedily have copied, so that the blouse shop is full of the new and often exclusive models The Autumn showing of dark and claires blouses is fascinate ing. Neptune satin and soirce silk, both washable, compose many of the very late fashions. Third floor, Old Building

The NEW Coats



Callot and Cheruit have designed tweed coats straight in the front and straight in the back, but at the sides they have been faithful to the new silhouette-"the illusion of hips." Beautiful coats for every occasion in this little exposition. Adaptations of these models will be shown.

Second floor, Old Building.

Young Women's NEW**Fashions**

Adaptations of the always youthful models of Jeanne Lanvin and Jenny; a certain radium silk dress with the Premet bustle and a delightful serge princess skating dress are among the new things presented.

The new silhouette is illustrated by the suit coats; even the very tailored ones show a tendency toward fullness over the hips.

Second floor, Old Building

The NEW Neckwear With the pinched-in waist and the accentuated hips, comes the high collar, which

this season will take the

form of a striking band of

black around the throat.

Only a few days ago, we received this neckwear from Paris. Main floor, Old Building.

The NEW Gloves

Exclusive shipments New York of Paris Revnier gloves, handin fine sewn. French kid and suede. New gloves,

too, of softest English doeskin.

Main floor, Old Building

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JOHN WANAMAKER==

The NEW Shoes Plain black with clot tops and long slender lines The Shoe Shop has them. Main floor, Old Building

The NEW Lingerie Fine hand - made at hand - embroidered unde clothes are in Little French Shops. They have come recently from Paris the they stand for the lates ideas in lingerie needle-work Third floor, Old Building Exquisit

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Glove Silk Underwear